WHAT LONDON IS DISCUSSING. BEYPTIAN CONFERENCE-CRICKET-MR. LOWELL-

ART SALE-LABOUCHERE SUED. LONDON, June 28 .- The conference of the five Powers upon the Egyptian question met this after, boon at the Foreign Office here. All the Plenipotentiaries were present, including Count Karolyi for Austria, Coun von Munster for Germany, Senator Waddington for Prance, Chevalier Nigra for Italy, Musurus Pacha for Turkey, and the Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, and Earl Granville, British Secretary of State for Foreign Af fairs. England alone had two representatives present.

Musacus Pacha arrived at the last moment. He reached the Foreign Office just at the time appointed for the meeting, after a furious drive. He explained his haste and excitement by the statement that he had not received his final instructions from the Porte until a few minutes before the time appointed for the meeting. Nothing was done at the first meeting beyond an exchange of introductions, civilities and credentials.

The conference then adjourned over and will prebably not be reassembled for ten days. Contrary to expectation, the meeting was unattended by any political excitament. Indeed, it may be said to have " fallen flat." The long adjournment is intended to give the Continental Plenipotentiaries time for consultation between themselves, and to report to their Governments for advice apon such combinations as present themselves, before the Conference settles down to serious work,

CHICKETERS' PLAY AND PLANS. The match game of cricket between the Philadelphia team and the Gentlemen of Hampshire was resumed at Southampton to-day. The Gentlemen of Hampshire won the game by five wickets. A match occurred to-day at the Keanington Oval between the Australian team and the Gentlemen of England. The former were victorious, leading their opponents by 47 points. The Australian cricketers are uncertain as to whether they will make a tour of the United States on their way buck to Melbourne. The decision of the question will be controlled wholly by considerations of cost and probable receipts, and it is only just to the members of the Australian team to say that Jin financial matters they are not free agents. Much hostile criticism has been provoked here by what has seemed to Thomas E. Chase in St. Paul's Church, in South Brookbe a grasping and penurious disposition on their part, as shown by their keepness in bargaining for terms and their disinclination to subscribe for cricket charities, etc. The fact is, however, that the players are absolutely ruled in all financial affairs by a committee which conducts the finances on the joint stock principle. Captain Murdoch and most of the players strongly favor a tour of the States and especially desire to visit Philadelphia, having retained the pleasantest recollections of their visit to that city two | Edith Warren and Miss Margaret Beeckman. years ago. The Australians have been considerably astonished at the splendid form displayed by the Philadelphians in all their playing during their present visit to England. They are egotistical enough to claim, however, that their visit to the Quaker City in 1882 is the cause of all the improvement shown by the Philadelphians. Captain Murdoch is now negotiating with the gentlemen of Philadelphia for a match in that city, and he says he feels confident of being able to arrange a series of profitable matches between New-York and San Francisco if permitted to do so. On the other hand, the Compagnie Messageries Australien offers to give the cricketers their steamer passage home at a merely nominal price, while the cost of the two ocean voyages, and the transcontinental journey which would be involved in the American trip would amount AN ALLEGED MENACE FROM BISMARCK.

A painful impression has been produced in England by e pertinent and bitterly menacing utterance from Germany, contrived apparently to appear just at a fime when it might prove most exasperating. It is from The me Guzette which often speaks by authority, and consists of an editorial upon the conference. The article boidly states that the understanding reached between England and France concerning Egyptian affairs in the conference, is undoubtedly due to their common hatred of Germany. England, The Gazette says, aims at leadership everywhere that it can be attained without assuming the burdens of the costly armaments which other Powers find necessary for the protection of their national interests. Mr. Gladstone, the article continues, perceives that France must be useful to England some day in the near future, as a sort of shield-bearer; and on this ac-

P. R. A., James Osgood, J. T. Fields, Lady Canterbury, the Architishop of York, and ex-minister surgent. Before his illness, Mr. Lowell announced that he would give a large dinner party and a public reception at the Embassy next Friday evening in honor of Independence Day; but he fears now that his illness will prevent his carrying out that intention.

LEIGH COURT PAINTINGS SOLD. The famous Leigh Court collection of paintings was sold at auction in London to-day. The sale attracted an immense crowd, composed chiefly of art dealers, although many unprofessional connoisseurs wert also present. The bidding was spirited, and the total sum realized was over a quarter of a million of dislars. Some of the ma notable pictures sold and the prices realized for them are us follows: "The Sacriflee to Apolio," by Claude Lerratue, \$30,450; " The Landing of Enems," Claude Lorraine, \$29,000; "The Holy Family," Murille, \$16,000; \*The Woman Taken in Adultery," Rubens, \$10,000; \*The Conversion of Suint Paul," Rubens, \$20,000; Venus and Adon's," Titish, \$9,000. All of these were bought by Agnew and other art-dealers, and are con-

shiered bargains. SUICIDE OF A HANDSOME SPECULATOR, Frank Burge, the member of the Stock Exchange who posterday blew his brains out after the Exchange announcement of his failure for \$250,000, was one of the handsomest men in London. He was six feet three inches tail, married and childless. He was exceedingly popular in the Exchange, and although his failure invoived a large number of brokers, nothing but sympathy is manifested concerning his misfortunes. Burge's failure was brought about through speculation in American sancks.

GERMAN DYNAMITE PLOTS. The dynamite plot has taken full possession of the officials of Frankfort-on-the-Main. The police of that city say that the place is a nest of conspirators, and is, in fact, the centre of the socialistic propaganda of all Germany. They claim that the Niederwald conspiracy, the Elberfeld plot, and other attempted outrages which have recently startled Germany, have all been hatched, at Prankfort, and they are making [desperate efforts to locate and capture the conspirators. Domiciliary visits are made nightly, and the houses of eminent man have been invaded without warning by the police in the hope of discovering socialist meetings. The woman arrested at Elberfeld, on suspicion of being concerned in a plo against the life of the Emperor, has not yet been brought to trial, nor has the date of her trial been fixed. It is difficult to obtain evidence against her. Recently a female detective was put into her cell on the pretence that she had been arrested on a similar charge. The spy had a quantity of brandy concealed under her skirts, and she plied the mysterious suspect with the dequor in the hope that intoxication would loosen her songue. The suspect drank freely, but was not for one moment

thrown off her guard. THEATRICAL AND PERSONAL. Miss Minnie Paimer concluded a successful and brilllant week's engagement at Hull, Eng., to-night. She plays at New-Castle, next week. At New-Castle the setress will be the guest of Sir Heury Augustus; and Lady Clavering, at their estate, Axwell Park, at Blayd-on-Tyne,

Sarah Bernhardt, having concluded her Edinburgh engagement, arrived in London ito-day. Her performs of Lady Macheth pleased the Scotch greatly.

A NOVEL SORT OF RACE,

The latest noveity in sport is a series of oxen races, which have just been run in a suburb of Munich. The oxen were saddled, and bridled and ridden like horses by jockeys, who were armed with whips and spurs. The steers proved intractable steeds, however, and all but one of the jockeys were thrown, some of them being saverely injured.

HONORS TO AN AMERICAN PREE-TRADER. The Cobilen Club dinner occurred to night. It cost

Stoux City, Iowa, in laudatory terms. Dr. Smith'spoke at LORD ABERCROMBIE'S TITLE. length on the progress of free-trade ideas in America.

A LIBER SUIT AGAINST MR. LABOUCHERE. Truth's crusade against W. Irving Bishop, the American thought-reader, has resulted in a libel suit which the latter has brought against Mr. Labouchere, and which threatens to become quite as celebrated a case as the Belt-Lawes litigation. The principal charge on which Mr Bishop bases his case is that Truth asserted that he vas a common swindler, and had robbed the Victoria Hospital of £300, the proceeds of one of his entertainments, which was estensibly given for the benefit of that institution. Searly all the leading counsel of London have been engaged on one side or the other. Many members of the aristocracy who hate Labouchere, radicalism and iconoclasm, are assisting Mr. Bishop with

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE CHARM OF SEASIDE AND COUNTRY. CHAT AT VARIOUS PLACES-SUMMER PLANS AND

MOVEMENTS. He who would write of social life at present should be able to reproduce in his chronicle the song of the robins or the wind stirring the forest leaves or the breakers rushing up on the beaches and cliffs, for these form the best part of the entertainment of those who recently gathered at the balls and operas of the metropolis.

The last flickerings of social life in the city have been

seen during the past week. Miss Constance Rives and John Berland were married amid rural scenes at Carnwath, last Wednesday, and the people of the lower Hudson Valley and of Westchester County were well represented in the gathering. The ceremony took place in the Protestant Episcopal Church at Wappinger's Falls. Mr. Rives's country place is as well appointed and hospitable as his Washington Square mansion and his ceach and four enliven the roads around almost datly. Also on Wednesday Mile. Honka de Ravasz was married to Franz Korbay, a wedding at which St. Ceeilia may well be supposed to have been the presiding genius. The pair salied for Europe aimost immediately after the ceremony. In Philadelphia Miss Elia Bridges, a daughter of William C. Bridges, was married to Thompson C. Gill, at St. Peter's Church, with a cere-

mony of tine spectacular effect. To-morrow Miss Lydia C. Aitken will be married to

The court of Hymen is to be shifted soon to the island of Aquidneck. Newport will see among its brilliant nuprials this season those of Whitney Warren and Miss Charlotte Tooker: Amos G. French and Miss Le Roy, daughter of Stuyvesant Le Roy; and the Rev. Mr. Douglass and Miss Dickey; the last being set for August. The Warren-Fooker wedding will occur in July, the bridesmaids being Miss Duisy Stevens Miss Lena Le Roy, Miss

Newport life is indefent, at present, if not idyllic. People stroll around more than they arive, dinners are few ple stroil around more than the parties, dinners are lew and every one seems disposed to let things take their course multi the gay period arrives. The Meadow Brook hounds have been announced to make a short hunting season at Newport ere long and pelo will soon divide the interest in the tennis matches at the Casine. Lander's band will arrive in the first week of July. Mr. and Mrs. George Bancrott have left Washington for their cliff resi-tence. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cotting will arrive in the latter part of the season and Mrs. William Astor and Miss Astor will go soon after their return, which is daily ex-pected.

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At the less fashionable resorts there is growing life and at the less fashibilities resorts there is growing all and illiancy. The hotels, with the exception of Congress all, are quiet, but still there are several thousand people the place and the cottages are nearly all full. The tyes in the vicinity are in excellent condition and the ses and tickle are in their most attractive dress. Life at the Thousand islands is picture-sque and full of venture. The cottages on the Islands are nearly all cambed and lightur parties dut the river here, and there trees and helds are in their most attractive dress.

\*\*Life at the Thousand Islands to picturesque and full of adventure. The cottages on the Islands are nearly all occupied and fishing parties dot the river here and there among the Islands, The Rev. Dr. S. f. Prime. Mr. A. G. Heminway, Judge Sackett, Mrs. C. C. Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Renwick, Mr. George Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osgood and Mrs. E. S. Brayton are among those stopping there. Mrs. J. G. Heiland has leased Bonnie Castle, and cone to a quiet spot on Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hayden, Mr. Puliman and Mr. Livingston have opened their cottages.

Mrs. E. C. Stedman will summer at New Castle, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leavitt will go to Lenox, and Henry Bergh and family to Richfield Springs, Mrs. Bogor A. Pryer and daughters will go to the Groenbrier White Sulphin Springs, W. Va.

The departures for over the sea during the week have included Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bancrott Davis, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley, the Palte and Duchess d'Auver, of France, navoness and Miss de Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Harriman, J. Harriman, J., and Miss Harriaga, W. L. Cuttling, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lalmbeer, Professor and Mrs. E. Preyfuss and Chief Justlee E. Bermudez.

The curagement of Miss Rivers, sixter of Mrs. David King, to John Baldwin has been recently made public.

they fled from town. She is returning to her father's home in Cornwall, Connecticut. King is going to work in Pritstown. She further said: "I don't believe Peter can make anything our against us. We have done nothing wrong. He always misused me and treated me shanefully that's what he did, and I could not live with him any longer. We didn't steal anything when we let."

left."
King's clothing was packed in one of the three trunks which are said to belong to Mrs. Cassette. When asked why he put his clothes in her trunk if they were going to part at Troy, King said: "My satched was at treentiell, and I did not have another, so I packed my things with Ida's. I expected to take them out when we got to a convenient place."

place." s children have found shelter with their grand-Sheriff Saul returned to Ballaton with the pair. OPPOSED TO CAMP DUTY.

TROY, June 28 .- Colonel Joseph Egolf, commanding the 12th Separate Company, (Tibbita's Veterane), National Guard, visited Albany yesterday and formed the adjutant-General that Tibbis's Corps, while ready to respond to all calls, was opposed to going into camp at Peckskill, and would not remain in the National camp at recessing and sound make the camp was re-found unless the order sending them into camp was re-voked. In compliance with the wishes of the Veterans the Adjutant-General issued an order relieving the com-company from casep duty and detailing the Ed Separate Company to take the place of the Veterans.

TWO SWINDLERS COM TED. Poughkeepsie, June 28 .- James Neilson, the business manager of A. & G. Taylor, of New-Yerk, appeared against E. P. Crafton and Joan F. Keur, this of poured against s. F. Cutton and second degree termoon, on the charge of forgery in the second degree The prisoners were committed to await the action of the Grand Jury. They are also wanted for swinding in Mount Vernea and Yonkers. Crafton and Kentare said to be the men who cloped with two girls from Mount

PLEASURE SEEKERS IN ITHACA. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. ITHACA, June 28 .- Over three hundred pleasare seekers from Canoga, Cayuga and points at the head of Cayuga Lake, spent the day in this village. The party were accompanied by a Canoga brass band and had a de-lightful trip. They visited the university buildings and the various gorgas about the town.

A RACE BETWEEN NEWSDEALERS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIGUNE. RICHFIELD SPRINGS, June 28,-The greatest excitement provails at Richfield Springs about the race over the hills from Herkimer, twelve miles, between two rival newsdealers, bringing the Sunday papers. One has five newsquares, bringing the sunday papers. One has four horses stationed along the road, the other three, which are fast, including the Flying Dutchman for the which are fast, including the Flying Dutchman, for the last six miles. Fifty to \$35 is bet on the New-York man, who is new in the business. The race is the talk of the

TO REPORT A PLAN FOR KEEPING THE FORESTS. ALBANY, June 28 .- Controller Chapin has appointed to investigate and report upon the system of forest preservation, Professor Charles S. Sargeants, of Harvard University; William A. Poucher, of Oswego; D. Willis James, of New-York; and Edward M. Shepard, of Procklyn. The appointers are to serve without compen-sation, as their expenses are likely to consume nearly all

of the appropriation RECEPTION TO THE NONPARELL CLUB.

Pougukeepsie, June 28.—The Nonparell Rowing Club arrived here to-day, and were received by the Apokeepsing Boat Club. They left Cold Spring this morning, and on their way stopped at Cornwall and vis-Among the passengers on the City of Rome, which left Liverpool for New-York to-day, are ex-Minister Sargent and Miss Emma Thursby.

BUFFALO, June 28 .- Henry Roll, age twentythree, who has been in prison almost continually since he was sixteen, was sentenced to-day to Anbura prison for twelve years. The prisoner was convicted of completity in nine different burgiuries last March. Sidney Kellegs and Francis Williams, both noted thieves, who have been convicted as accomplices, will be sentenced next Tuesday

A TURNERS' CONVENTION TO BE HELD. Troy, June 28.-The Central New-York The London Club aimner occurred to magnetic Transfer Transfer Turn-bezirk, composed of Turners' societies of Troy, Al-Lord Carlingford presided. He introduced Dr. Smith, of | morrow and Monday.

IS HE WALTER ADAMS MAYHEW?

A STORY ABOUT MAYHEW'S ARREST LAST NOVEM-BER-WHAT IS SAID ON BOTH SIDES. There was much gossip at the Coney Island Jockey Club house yesterday touching the career of Lord Abercrombis, upon whose claim to the title doubt has recently been thrown. Upon registering his name at the Manhattan Beach Hotel at the beginning of his short stav, which was summarily ended last week, he gave his name as Walter Adams Mayhew and was by that name known until he stated that he was Lord Abererombie and traveiling under an assumed name. The assumption of the rather peculiar name has caused much comment among those who remember a curious transactionin which a young Englshman of that name figured prominently last fall.

James Dud.ey, a colored janitor of the city, had a small furnished room about that date at No. 164 West Thirtyfourth-st. In the early part of November he brought home with him a young Englishman, who gave his name as Walter Adams Maybew and who was introduced to the landlerd as being connected with the Massachusetts Adams family. He had no baggage and shared Dudley's room. Dudley afterward stated that the young man had met him in the Battery Park, and entering into conversation, had said that he was without money and without a home. He subsequently induced Dudley to take him to his room. On November 24 young Mayhew left the room soon after Dudley had gone down town to his iness. Upon the latter's return home he found that a revolver and an opera glass were missing from the room. Mr. Mayhew was also missing. Dudley set out in search of him and found him in a restaurant with a female companion. He was at that moment engaged in a little argument with a cabman and the hotel propristor. The cabman wanted \$18 for driving him are all day, the restaurant keeper wanted \$10 for the sup-per that had just disappeared, and Dudley when he came on the scene wanted his pistol and glasses. To the cabman and restaurant keeper Mayhew exhibited a pair of empty pockets, while with ineffable politeness handed Dudley a pawn ticket for sixty-two cents which represented the glasses. The revolver he said he had sold. Dudley had him arrested. On Sunday he was arraigned before Justice Duffy and, pleading guilty, was locked up in default of \$300 ball.

to a reporter maybew said, while in a cell:
Intended to engage Dudley as my valet. I had my account in the Bank of New York and drew on it through the Bartisa Consul-tieneral. My father is Charles Mayhew, an architect, of Kingsley Hall, Norfolk, England. I came to America last January with an income of 8700 to travel. My orother, Charles George Adams Mayhew, is in the 23d Boyal Fosileers, and Augustus Henry and Horace Mayhew are my consins.

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The next day Mayhew was builed out and the case was laid over for fourteen days subsequently at the instance of his lawyer, John A. Grow. A further postponement took place, and in December when it came up for trial the charge was withdrawn by Dudley and the prisoner discharged. Some time after this John A. Grow was accused by Mavhew of extorting money from him, and was held to answer. When the case came up in General Sessions, however, it was dismissed. That was the last heard of Walter Adams Mayhew.

JOHN A. GROW'S STATEMENT. John A. Grow was seen yesterday by a TRIBUSE reporter at his office, No. 21 Park Row, and made the following statement:

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I was sent for last November by a friend of Mayhew's, who told me he was belied up and that she wanted me to see if he could not be bailed out. This was on a Saturday, on the Sunday I went to court, but the case had been called, the piea of guilty entered and he was held in \$300 bail. When I saw him he told me that there was \$350 bailmenting to him in the hands of the British consul-General. I precurred a bail-bond and got him released and then told him to go to the Consul and draw his money. He came back saying that the Consul hand seen the account of his mistortune in the papers and would not see him. I accordingly went nurself and saw Consul-General Booker, who cold me he knew nothing of the roung man, and certainly had no money of his. When I got home Mayhew had disappeared. I huntred for him high and low, for his case was coming on and I did not want to for soit the bail. I managed to get fourteen days more. I finally got soid of Mayhew by promising a reward of \$50 to the negrod of Mayhew by promising a reward of \$50 to the negrod budler, who brought him to me in twenty-four hours. I then told Mayhew to tell me the truth this time and let me know if I could cable to any one in England with a certainty of procuring money. I cabled to his nawyers, but for a day or two received no answer. Then I cabled to his nother and that brought a reply from his lawyers to the effect that they had sent by malf after that £100, if I remember rightly. I managed to find the Dudley to withdraw his charge and the case was dismissed.

Well, I tried to induce Mayhew to settle with the cab-I was sent for last November by a friend of Mayhew's, Well, I tried to induce Mayhew to settle with the cab

Some failure, as a sort of shield-bearer; and on this account, he has manoguvered to pledge France toward British designs. In conclusion, the fairste manusates that England's hurry in ealthing the Egyptian conference is due principally to her fears that Germany may reopen the question of the Dutch succession, and to her desire to believed to have been agreed attention.

AN ELOPING COUPLE CAPTURED.

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TROY, June 28.—Superintendent Quigley reselved a dispatch this moraling from Deputy Shoriff Sant, of Ballston Springs, instructing him to arrest Ellish.

Minister Lowell's condition was much improved this grear al-health being excellent. He quitted his bed this afternoon and anused himself in his library, reclining on a long these who called upon him to-day were the Prince of Wales, Earl Granville, Sir Frederick Leighton, P. R. A. James Osgood, J. T. Fields, Lady Camerbury, the Architshop of York, and ex-minister sargent. Before

LORD ABERCHOMBIE AND LORD MANDEVILLE SPEAK. A mild featured young man was crossing the paddock at the Sheephead Bay track, yesterday afternoon, when a TRIBUNE reporter addressed him as Locd Abercrombie, and usked him concerning Mr. Grow's story. "Yes. I know Grow," said he, " and everything he says about me is a lie, I give you my word of honor that the man tried to get money out of me when I was hard up."

" Is his story true in any particular I " Well, you know when a fellow is absolutely hard up be does things he would not like referred to afterward.

ust be all right."
"Then you have nothing to say in explanation ?"
"No. I don't care to talk about it. But don't believe "No. I don't care to tast about it. But don't believe what Grew says about me."

Lord Mandeville was seen soon after in the felich house. He was also told of Mr. Grow's story in detail and after listeling attentively, said: "Well, fellows do odd things, you know, when they have a woman on their hands and are traveiling about. Of course I know nothing of this." You have wonched for the fact that this is Lord Abererombie, have you not i'

"Well, I am sure he is. I remember him at school, but have not seen him since. If he is not, it is the most extraordinary case or similarity between two men I ever saw. I knew his brother better than I knew him but I remember the tone of his voice and little tricks of manft is said there is no Lord Abercrombie in the peer-

age."

"There are two-Lord Abercromby and Lord Abercrombie. This is Lord Abercrombie, speit is. His elder brother died eighteen months ago, and he succeeded to he title."
"Is the family name Mayhew?"
"Is the family name Mayhew?"
"No. I don't think it is, but they may have two names.

you know."
"Then you are sure that this is Lord Abercromble!",
"As sure as I am of death and taxes. I cannot be
mistaken. Perhaps the peerage you consulted is an old one."

According to Burke the fifte Earl of Abercromby is now extinct. He gives a Baron Abercromby and a Str. John Abercromby, Baronet. Both spelt with a final "y." A Baronet takes rank next to a Viscount. Viscount fol-

TO AND FROM THE STATE CAMP. The 32d Regiment of Brooklyn, Colone

Louis Finkelmeler, left Brooklyn for the State Camp at Peckskill yesterday at 1 p. m., by the Sirius of the Iron Steamheat Company's line from the foot of South Fifthat. The regiment assembled at the armony at 10 a. m., formed at 11:15 in heavy marching order and searched through some of the principal streets to the pier. There is no harder working officer than Colonel Finkelmeier, and he has done much to bring his regiment to a high state of excellence, under what, to less energetic men, would have proved disheritening circumstances. Forty recruits, carefully selected, have recently been added. The regiment is largely composed of young men of steady mabits. Yestenday 206 men were mustered. The regiment burned out about 400 strong, accompanied by a drum and bugle corps of thirty men. The following officers will go into camp with the regiment: Colonel Louis Findelineler, Lieutenant Colonel E. M. Winder, Major Frederick W. Parisset, Adjutant William Van der Chite, quartermanter Louis A. Eleuderman, Surgeon John F. Valentine, Assistant Surgeon August Hardrick, Chaptala Josu Moury, and Inspector of Rufe Practice charles Vorgans.

The 14th Hegiment, which was relieved by the 32nd Regiment, returned to Brooklyn after a week pleasantly and profitably spent at the State Camp, Peckskill, "Che week of instruction and discipline at the State Camp," and Licantenant Colonel H. W. Mitchell, who was in command, "was worth two years' armory drift to the regiment, Leaving Peckskill shortly after 3:30 p. m. on the from taxabbal Sirus, the command arrived at Jewell's wharf, after a pleasant but mercential said, at 7:15 p. m. The 14th was ascorted to its armory by its war veterains and by defegations of Grand Army Posts, Arrived there, the regiment was addressed by its Colonel, Janes McLear, who had been at Peckskill during the week though now commanding a origane. He thanked the war visicans and Grand Army men for their coulding the work though now commanding a origane. He thanked the war visicans and Grand Army men for their coulding the work though now commanding a origane. He thanked the war visicans and Grand Army men for the conduct of the men while in camp. st. The regiment assembled at the armory at m., formed at 11:15 in heavy mare of the 425 men in comman GREEK CHURCH PROSPECTS IN NEW-YORK.

Bishop S. G. Hatcherly, of the Greek Church, arrived in tancity last week. In speaking of his risit here he said : "I came here in the interest of the Greek Church. I am the archortest of the Patriarch at Constantinopie, and my duty here may be termed that of a misstomary of inquiry. I have been in the country about five weeks, having just come from Philadelphia. Owing to the

discontinuance of the Greek Church, of which Father discontinuance of the Greek Curren, or which reads. By ring was pastor, the few members of the church here have naturally defined away. I shall hold services in St. Joon's Chapel, in Variek-st., on Sunday, hoping to recoilect our drifting people. There are perhaps a hundred members of the cauren, Russians, lavs and Greeks in this city who are entirely deprived of church service, and, though I fear there is no prospect of re-establishing the church. I think I can collect these people together ancim. I shall remain in the city on this duty for some time.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM A. BEACH. William A. Beach, the well-known lawyer, died at his home in Tarrytown yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. He had suffered for many years with mitral disease of the heart. or four months he had been ill, but of late had seemed much improved in health. Yesterday afternoon he rode in his carriage to his physician's house about I o'clock and while there was seized with a congestive chill. He was taken to his home at once and

died without suffering or pain.

Mr. Beach was born in Saratoga in 1805. His father was a wealthy merchant of that town. He began to practice law there and continued his professional work in the town until he was fifty years old. In 1840 he was elected District Attorney of Saratoga County. In 1855 he moved to Troy, where he continued his professional labors until 1870. In Troy Mr. Beach was the attorney for all the prominent railroad corporations with interests in that city. He was many times offered an election to a judgeship, but refused to accept all these offers. He took a prominent part in opposing the erection of a bridge over the Hudson River.

In the year of 1870-71 Mr. Beach removed to New-York and practised law here, afterward as a member of the firm of Beach & Brown, successors to the firm dissolved by the election of Judge Rapallo to the Court of Appeals. The firm has been engaged in many celebrated cases in this State, notably the Stokes case, the impeachment of Judge Barnard and Canal Commissioner Dorn, the Beecher trial, and the Vanderbilt suit for \$5,000,000. Mr. Beach was the senior counsel for ex-County Clerk Gumbleton, who was removed from office by Governor Robinson. He was associated with Charles O'Conor in defending Frank Walwerth on his trial for killing his father, but he would take no fee for his services.

Mr. Beach leaves five children, Captain Warren Beach, of General Hancock's staff, Judge Miles Beach, of the Court of Common Pleas, and three young children. The Rev. Dr. John W. Pleas, Beach, president of Wesleyan University, is his brother.

Mr. Beach had long been prominent at the New-York, bar as a jury lawyer, rated for the advoitness variety and force of his arguments and his power to influence the twelve men on whose verdict the fortune or fate of his client would depend. In power of clear and effective statement, in an alyzing the evidence in a way to bring out the points favorable to his side of the case, in fertility of resource and promptness in turning to account development in a trial which might be used to advantage. Mr. Beach was generally consid ared to have few superiors at the New-York bar. He was never looked upon as a great jurist and his opinion was not sought as that of an acknowledged master of constitutional questions. His mind was of uncommon subtlety and keenness rather than of rare breadth and comphren-

He had taken part in many former trials before he was retained by Mr. Tiltou in his suit against Mr. Beecher, and his abilities as a jury lawyer were recognized in the profession all over the country. But his connection with the plaintiff made his name known all country among all classes of people. Not that Mr. Beach especially distinguished himself in the trial. Indeed his efforts feil below general expectation. But as he acted as leading counsel for the plaintiff —ex-Judge Fullerton confining himself almost entirely to the cross-examination of witnesses-he was of course an extremely conspicuous figure in a great drama, the process of which was watched with intense nterest in every part of the United States.

His course in that proceeding was severely criticised in many quarters. It was thought that he carried the license enjoyed by an attorney too far, and both in his persocal attacks on Mr. Beecher, and in his use, without sufficient investigation, of which was afterward proved to be perjured, which was afforward proven to be perjured, he betrayed a vindictiveness that was wholly unjustifiable and an amazing disregard of justice and fairness. Another famous processing in which Mr. Beach played a prominent part was in the prosecution of Edward S. Stokes for the murder of James Fisk, jr. Mr. Beach was retained to assist the District-Attorney. In the first trial Stokes was found guilty of murder in the first dogree, and was sentenced to death. The Court of Appeals ordered a new trial, and this resulted in Stokes serving a term of a few years in Sing Sing prison.

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JOHN A. STEVENSON.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. NEW-OBLEANS, June 28 .- Colonel John A. stevenson, the Republican candidate for Governor in the last election in this State, one of the most extensive planters of this State, and us old and experienced steamcoat man, died here last night on one of his plantations in iberville parish, from congestion of the brain. Colonel Stevenson, who was seventy-five years of age, was identified with Louisiana in many commercial ventures. Mentified with Louisiana in many commercial ventures. He commanded several fine steamboats in Louisians and Alabaha waters several years before the war. He owned several fine plantations, netably in the particles of St. John and Derville. He was a man of great energy, business test and capacity, and of most obliging disposition. The Republican State Central Committee, on the announcement of his death, met and passed resolutions expressing appreciation of his character, respect for his memory, and sympathy for his family.

GEORGE H. THOMPSON. INT TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.!

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 28.—George H. Thompson, a prominent contractor, died in this city this afternoon. He has been connected with many of the argest enterprises in Western New York. He was con-nected with the building of the elevated tracks, and the new New York Central depot in this city. He was sixty-four. His estate is estimated at \$500,000.

OBITUARY NOTES. Santiago, June 28, via Galveston.-Lieutend-Colonel Calderon, aid-de-camp to the President, died here suddenly last right. He was over sixty years of age, and had seen thirty years' service.

Schroon, N. Y., June 28.—Colonel Bayard Clarke died on June 20 at Schroon Lake, and was buried from the

Episcopal Church on Monday. The attendance was large, many persons being turned away at the doors. Flags were at half-mast, and all places of business were closed. OHIO SINKING FUND COMMISSIONERS.

THEIR VIEWS ON STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the State of Ohio, Auditor of State Emil Klesewetter, Secretary of State James W. Newman, Attorney-General James Lawrence, and John A. Rea, secretary, are at the Aster House Yesterday they deposited with the American Exchange National Bank \$462,-126 50, Of this amount \$350,000 is to pay the principal of 4 per cent Ohio bouds, maturing on July 1, and the balance, \$112,126 50, is to pay the interest. Ohio's credit ranks high, and her bonds, ar much prized as an investment.

A Taristics reporter, who met the Commissioners at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, last evening made inquiries concerning the political outlook in Ohio. Mr. Kiesewetter said that Democratic polities, so far as the personality of candidates is concerned, is much mixed. Mr. Lawrence

entit:

"There is some probability that Ohio may present a united front at Chicago. I do not think either fluorman or Payle will be a caudidate before the National Convention. Our State Convention the other day elected Tharman, Darbia Ward, ex-Sovernor Mueller and John R. McL. n as delegates. It was talked about as an old Mossback vectory. As a fact, the convention was almost wholly made up of young mea. The Democratic organization in Ohio is composed of young and vigorous blood, and that is why we are able to carry the State."

Mr. Lawrence himself is not far advanced in the thirties, although he holds one of the most important others in the State.

Mr. Newman sald: "There are a great many uncertainties about Orio. But the occurant thing is that the Democrate will carry it, and that the Republicans will be defeated in the general election by 15,000. I can hardly say what our delegation will do in the National Convention. I know what his santiamet mash the State Convention.

tion. It was favorable to the delegation acting as a unit. But no one can say what the district delegates will do. The delegation may unite on a candidate for President or Vice-President."

Who will be presented! Was the convention for Thurman i"
"Well, that can hardly be said. Thurman was elected
a delegate, but so was Durbin Ward, by acclamation, and
also ex-Lieutenant-Governor Musiler, who is a Payne
man. Governor Hoadly also has his friends, so that it
can not be said what well be done."

"Whom do you think the Democrats will nominate!"
"The situation is too much mixed to admit of a reply."

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

THE READING COUPONS TAKEN.

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- Drexel & Co. anunced to-day that they would purchase the coupons of the Reading Railroad Company general mortgage bonds when they fell due on Tuesday. The amount is \$747,000. The same firm purchased the coupons of the onsolidated mortgage of the same company on June 1. and acreed to carry them for thirty days, that time ex and acreed to carry them for many of the general mori-ging loan will be carried for the same length of time. The \$2,000,000 of certificates which the receivers of the company were recently authorized to issue taye been placed here and in New York. The funds therefrom will be used for current expenses, and the meome of the road will be used in taking up the coupons purchased by the Messrs Drexel.

THE GAUGE OF THE CINCINNATI SOUTHERN. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

CINCINNATI, June 28.-The lessees of the Cincinnati Southern road have petitioned the trustees to change the gauge to standard to compete with their rivals. The Chamber of Commerce to-day unanimously requested the trustees to grant their petition. It will be of great advantage to the road and the commerce of the

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. CINCINNATI, June 28.-Before the time fixed for the sale of the several divisions of the Cineianati, Tolede and St. Louis Railroad to-day application was made to Judge Sage for a postponement of the Cincinnati Northern sale, on account of the depression in the money market. It was stated that nine-tenths of the parties in terested asked for the postponement, and the court granted the application and named September court granted the application and named September 15 as the time for the sale. Mr. Casten, representing the New-York Trust Company, stated that he would move for the removal of Mr. Craig, the Receiver, if the remaining divisions were sold. The the innati Division, 18 miles, was sold for \$20,000 to George N. Smalley, of Waterfown, Mass., on behalf of a committee of the first mortgage bondholders of that division. The next was the Dayton Division, 96 miles, which sold for \$125,000, to a committee on behalf of the mortgage boadholders. The Dayton and Southeastern Division, 180 miles, was sold for \$500,000, to a committee of bondholders. The mast so'd was the Iron Halfroad and its branches—18 miles, for \$500,000, to a committee of bendholders.

St. Louis, June 28,-The special master to whom was referred the petition lately presented to the United State. Court by the receiver of the Wabash Raffroad, has a yet made a report, but it is expected that he will do so in a day or two, and that he will advise the payment of the interest failing due on July 1 on all the self-sustaining Interest falling due on July 1 on all the self-sustaining lines of the system. Tals will include \$210,000 on the North Missouri first mortgage bends; \$112,500 in Chicago and Strawn first mortgages, and \$18,780 on St. Louis, Council Bluffs and Omaha. The \$214,000 due at the same time on bonds of the non-paying branches will prebably be defaulted. The general manager says the system has not yet been determined upon, but it is thought that G. W. Lilley will be the general freight agent, with J. T. Ripley as assistant.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT MANHATTAN BEACH. A LARGE'CROWD AT THE DESTRUCTION OF PEELS-

COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS. The late rains have caused the cabbages ong the line of the Manhattan Beach Railway to perk up their heads, but the attendant cold wave has left be and it a breeze which circled uncomfortably about the ankles of the passengers who returned from the beach ast night. Notwithstanding the lowness of the mercury a large number of people visited the Island yesterday the most of them woing to Manhattan Beach. The trains not before dark arrived loaded to their utmost capacity Many of the passengers, however, had run down from the aces at Sheepshead Bay to take dinner and see the fire works. The dining rooms of the Manhattan Beach Hotel were filled continuously from 6 until 9 p. m. and so evere was the strain upon the kitchen that there were long waits between the courses.

At 8 o'clock the members of Gilmore's Band led the way to the enclosure where the City of Fekin stands in its canvas magnificence, and were followed by a crowd of about 5,000 people bent upon seeing the destruction of the ancient town. The war was prefaced with a discharge of bombs and rockets, the beauty of which elicited fre of bombs and rockets, the beauty of had been escorted quent applianse. After the Emperor had been escorted to the gates of the city a portrait of "Chinese" Gordon and I so thanking jown fountilm were fired. There were succeeded by a discharge of "skimmers" and "flery dragons" which chased each other over the lake, and the

ceipts of the New-York and Mahnattan Beaca, Bahreau are 21 per cent greater than those of 1883. There have been less hot days this senson than usual and no special days. The number of passengers carried by the Marine Railway to June 23, was 110,802, to June 23, 1883, 56,642; to June 23, 1882, 72,443.

A BLACKMAILER CAUGHT.

The gambling house in West Thirty-first-st., of which Andrew St. Clair was the reputed proprietor. was "raided" by Anthony Comstock recently and some gaming implements were seized. Last week St. Clair received a letter from a man who signed his name as Herbert Gray, and claimed to be an agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice. Gray wrote that if the gambler intended to begin business again an wished the protection of the society he would have to pay for it. St. Clair showed the letter to Mr. Comstock. who sent his assistants, Britton and Oram, in search of who sent his assistants. Britton and Oram, in search of Gray. With the help of st. Clair the agents learned that Gray was at one time a special policeman at Coney Island. A brief correspondence between Gray and St. Clair led to a meeting hat night it washington-square. Britton and Oram were introduced to the blackmailer as partners in a proposetive gaming-den, and Gray promised to protect them for \$25. That amount of money in marked bank notes was paid to him by Britton. Then Britton wiped his forshead with a handker-chief as a signal to Detectives Warren and Reynolds, of the Fifteenth Procinct, who were watching in the distance. They arrested Gray and locked him up in the Mercer Street Police Station. The marked money was in his pocket.

RETURN OF ANTHONY J. DREXEL

George W. Childs and Anthony J. Drexel, jr., of Philadelphia, yesterday morning left the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where they had taken rooms the night and drove to the banking he of Drexel, Morgan & Co., at Wall and Broad sts. Here they joined Francis A Drexel and Wall and Broad sts. Here they joined Francis A Drexel and J Pierpont Morgan and the party proceeded to Mr. Morgan's steam yacht Corsair. Other gentlemen mei them on board and the party sailed down tas bay to meet Anthony J. Drexel, who was expected to return from Europe on the North German Libyd steamship Elbe. As soon as the steamship was sighted the yacht ran alongside mei Anthony J. Drexel appeared on deck and deacended to the vessel that was awaiting him. He was royally welcomed by his friends, who brought him to the city. The Messrs, Drexel and Childs immediately started for Philadelphia. On inquiry at the banking house it was ascertained that Mr. Drexel had returned at the time originally intended when he left for Hurope and that his arrival at this time had nothing to do with the financial situation.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 28 .- For New-England, fair weather, winds generally from southeast to south west, slightly warmer in southern portions, stationary temperature in northern portions, lewer barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fair weather, winds generally from northeast to southeast,

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morathg. Night. inche. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 91011 30.5 BAR

The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by tentias of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the ist hours presenting midesignt. The irregular white the represents the oscillation by the increasing during those hours. The broken of otto-dilms represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at fladuative Pharmacy, till Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 29-1 a. m.-The changes in the baremeter yesterday were slight. The temperature ranged between 64° and 78°, the average (727g°) being 50g higher than on Friday. Sightly warmer, clear or fair weather may be expected o-day in this city and vicinity.

A THREATENED RUN ON A BANK. INV TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BINGHAMTON. June 28.-The failure of S. B.

Chase & Co., of New-Milford, Pana, twenty felles from this city, was announced here to-day, with the intelligence that a run on the banking house of Suprama & Hayden, of that place, is imminent. Many farmer, lost their all, and a general feeling of uncasiness provails.

Winchester's Hypophosphites is a matchless Remady for Consumption in all stages of the discuse. For coughs and Chronic Diseases of the Turout, Eunciation, General Debility, Foresty of the Blend, etc., B is a Specific. Be sure and get Whedrestor's. Sold by Druzgists. 81 and \$2 per bottle. Winchester & Co., Chemistr. No. 18 Dey-st., N. Y.

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Landborg's Perfusio. Edents. Landborg's Perfusio, Marschal Niel 2013. Landborg's Perfusio, Albira Violat. Lundborg's Perfusio, Lily of the Valley.

MARRIED.

CLARKE-PARKER-As Christ Church, Shrewsbury, N. J., June 25, 1884, by Use Bev. B. Franklin, assaud dup, the Rev. Robert B. Facker, John Proctor Chrick of New York City, to Sarah, only daughter of Benjamin C. and Mary W. PARSONS—COLLINS—Jane 26, 1881, at the Presbyterian Church, Rye, N. Y., by the Rev. Charles Jewatt collins, as-sisted by the Rev. Charles W. Baird, D. D., W. H. P., p. 11, p., and Laura Wolcott Collins, daughter of the ods. 124 clergman.

All notices of marriag a must be indoned self fall nam: on laddress.

DIED.

CLARKE On Friday, 20th Inst., at Isola Bella, Schroon Lake, N. Y., Colonel Parant Clarke, of this edg. Funeral services in the Episcopal Church, at Schroon, on 234 Inst., and burka at that place. OAKLY-Suddenly, on the 2 th inst., T. H. Corkly, aged 43 years; for many years with Nicol, Cowlishaw & Co. Sudice of funeral temerrow.

Solice of funeral Generics,
PAIRFIELD—Sudgmity, at New-Orleans, La., on Thursday,
June 12, 1-84. Edward Marvin Fairfield, formerly of Harlson, N. Y., only child of Susan B. and the late George S.
Fairfield, aged 27 years.
GLOVER—At Amityville, L. L., June 27. Lydia A. Glover,
wife of the Rev. H. C. Glover of the New-York East M. S.
Conference, on her 54th birthday.
Services at Amityville, Sunday 3 p. m., and at Orient Monday
2,30 p. m.
ULL—On Priday, Long 27. Visings, during the Conference. 2.30 p. m. HILL.—On Friday, June 27, Eleanor, daughter of Joseph G. and Frances Parton Hall. Relatives and thousand are invited to attend the funeral sortices from her parents? residence, No. 2.58 Bellville-ave, Newark, N. J., on Monday, the 38th task, 45 3 p. m.

ODELL—At Brighton Beach, June 28, itichard Mositon, only son of Edward V, and Cora M. Odeli. Funeral private. RICHARDSON-On Priday morning, June 27, suddenly, at 243 Carrollet., Brooklyn, Marianna, the beloved wife of

Notice of funeral hereafter.

VAN KLEECK -June 27, 1884, at the residence of his stater-in-law, Mrs. S. V. Allen, 430 Chermont ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Charles A. Van Kleeck, in the 734 year of his age.

Funeral services Monday, June 30, 3 p. m., at the house.

Internet private.

Friends with kindly unit dowers.

Special Notices.

Madison Square Garden, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 30. JOHN L. SULLIVAN CHAS MITCHELL
WILL SPAR FOUR ROUNDS,
Marquis of Que-aspercy Rules

The famous JOHN L SULLIVAN COMBINATION, and other celebrated sparrars and athletes will in conjunction with the above, participate in the entertainment.

DOORS WILL BE OPENED AT 5 P. M.

ADMISSION, to all parts of the house.

Except Boxes.

BOXES, seating 6 persons

BOXES, seating 5 persons Box's for sale by Hugh Coyle, at the AST OR HOUSE NEWS-STAND.

Henry C. M.

GEO, A. LEAVITT & COMPANY. Now on exhibition at Clinton Hall, Aston-place, Theological and Miscellaneous Works, a portion of the Library of the Rev. John Cotton Terrett.

Also, a collection of French Literature and other Books, The whole to be sold as above on WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON, July 2, commencing as the background of the horizontal and all sense aire diseases of men terminate in stretures, variencele, diseased provide gland, bladder, kidney, Birkhita disease dropsy and diabetes, and cannot be cuted with stomach medicines alone, electricity, sounds, care with stomach medicines alone, electricity, sounds, care

or cutting. Book with certificates of cures and prescrip-ons permanently caring them, sailed free, by the EUR-EAN AND AMERICAN MEDICAL RUREAU, LI-condessy, New York. Old physician in attendance day and

Diamonds.

BANDEL, BAREMORE & BILLINGS, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS, MANUFACTURERS OF DIAMOND JEWELRY, 58 NASSAU-ST, AND 29 MAIDEN-LANE, NEW-YORK,

1 St. Andrews-at., London. Post Office Notice. Letters for Europe need not be appetally directed for ha-patch by any particular stranger in order to secure speedy do-turery at destination, as all transactizatio mains are forwarded by the featest resets available. Foreign mainter the week ending June 28, will close to the SUNDAY-At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per

a. a. City of Dalins, via New-Orleana.

Maile for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Pokio (via san Francisco) close here june "24 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. New-Zealand. Sandwich and Fift foliants per s. Zealandla. (via san Francisco), cioce here suco per a a Zeanandia (via San Francisco), close here into 25 at 7 p m, or on arrival at New York of a a. City of Chicago with British mails for Australia. . The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged an

the pre-unentron of their uninterrupted overhand trausit to an Francisco. Malls from the East arriving on Phila at Six Princisco on the day of salling of steamers are distalcant thence the same day. Post Office, New York, N. Y., June 10, 1984

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WARREN FULLER & LANGE. \$2,000 PRIZE DESIGNS.

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Political Notices.

Patent Openwork Net Banners. New designs. So a Manufacturers under letters patent. In-fringements will be prosecuted. Campaign a paromeals. M. R. LEVY & Co., 77 Wooster-st. Patent Openwork Net Bunners-Best Portraits. New Designs. HOJER & GRAHAM, Artists, 97 Duamoust. Old Original Headquarters—Listablished 1842.

Religions Notices. At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-at, Setween Mailton and 4th area, the liev GEORGE W. GALLAGHER, Practor, presches at 11 o'clock Subject. Evils is American Private and Public Life. The public containty invited. Last service for this summer, as the church will require closed until September 21.

All Souls' Church (Anthou Momortal), 45th at, west of dia-are - Rev JAMES S BUSH will preach at 11 a.m. All Souls' Church 4th ave. corner 20th at .- Se. mon by the pastor. Bev. THEODOR'S C. Williams, at liss m. The public are cordially invited. At the Sofritual Conference, Republican Halt Sidest--Mrs. EMMA HARDINGE BRITTON will make the opening address studies at Sp. m. Seats free and all invited. Aboditomists' Semi-Centeunial. Fiftleth anniversary of Pro-Slavery Rints of 1834, July 4, 1884. Free Raphist Church, Sth. at. between 7th and 5th aves, 19a m and 739 p. m. Habit Invited. HABIT.TON WILCOX Secretary. Broadway Taberhack - services 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.co. During the absence of the paster, the new Dr TAYLOR, the pulpit will be supplied by Professor C. D. HABTRANFT, of Bartlord, coma

Church of the Messiah, corner 34th st. and Park-ave. -Divine service at 11 a m? the last prior to the summer warm Thurch of the Divine Pate rulty, 5th ave., corner 45th at.—
The new (HARLES H. KATON, Paster, will present at 11
a.m. Subject—"The Church and the Vacation." No evening

Church of the Holy Printy, Madison-ave, and 424 st-

Disciples of Christ. West 16th at, between 8th and 9th aves. Preaching Sunday morning and evening by the Paster, the Rev. B. B. TYLER. Church open all summer. West Society of Spiritualists, at Republican Hall, 35 West Sidest-last service until September, Mrs. BRIG-HAM lectures morning and evening as usual. Subject for evening lecture: "Spiritualism in 1881." Seats free. All mysted.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worth st. Wm. F. Burnard, superintendent.—Service of Song, singing by the children, every Sunday at 3,50 ochock, Public invited. Donations of Joshing and shoes solicited. Grace Church, Broadway and loth-st.—Services discontinued until further notice on account of repairs. Suaday services at Grace Chapel, lith-st. between 3d and 4th aves, at li a m. and 5 p. m. throughout the summer.

New Jerusalem Church, East 35th at, between Park and Lexington avea, the Rev. S. S. E.W.A.D. Pastor.—Services at 11 a. m. Schleet, "Regeneration—the Lord's part and Man's part." The Holy Supper will be administered. St. George's Church.—All seats free.—Rev. W. S. BAINS-FORD, Rector.—Holy Communion at S. Regular service at 11. Evangelistic service at S. St. Iguatius Church West 18th-st.-Rev. ARTHUA RITCHIE. Rector. Calebration 7 a. m. Second celebration, choral and sermon, 10-45 a. m. Choras Evensus and sermon, 3.